

Boston Weekly Globe.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11, 1884.

GROVER CLEVELAND

IS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

With this issue the subscriptions of fifteen-cent subscribers will expire. Of course each will wish to renew and read THE GLOBE, which will continue its unflinching advocacy of Democratic principles and do its best to sustain the Democratic government at Washington.

Renew your subscription and get all your friends to subscribe with you. Now that you have won this presidential contest, begin now to win the next one—four years hence—by making believers in the Democratic doctrine. The Democrats have come in to stay.

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LOOK AT THE DATE

printed on the wrapper of your GLOBE, or on THE GLOBE itself. If your subscription expires either November 15 or December 1, you will oblige us by renewing at once. By renewing before those dates you will keep your name in type and avoid any delay. All campaign subscriptions at 15 cents expire November 15.

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The Weekly Globe

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Address

THE WEEKLY GLOBE,

BOSTON, MASS.

The Rev. scandal BALL and his fellow distributors of campaign fifth have suddenly become very quiet. Stuffed by their own obscenity.

The Kennebec Journal, Mr. BLAINE's home organ, wants to know if it is a count-out. Not this year, dear Journal. You played that once, in 1876, but can't do it again.

Good citizens of all parties will rejoice that there no longer remains any doubt as to who is elected president. Of course the BLAINE men are disappointed, but most of them submit philosophically to the inevitable.

It is interesting to note that in 1879, when JOHN KELLY ran as the Tammany candidate for governor against CORNELL, Republican, who was elected, and ROBINSON, Democrat, GEORGE G.

HOSKINS, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, was elected by a plurality of only 290 votes out of a total poll of 897,287. It was some ten days before the actual result was known.

219 VOTES.

CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS have 219 votes, or eighteen more than enough to elect them, so that it appears that after all they have two States to spare. They might even have lost New Jersey and Connecticut, or Virginia and West Virginia, or Indiana, and still have been elected.

Those who were so sure that they would not carry any Northern States now have an admirable opportunity to see how easy it is to be mistaken. Connecticut is certainly a Northern State, and New York, New Jersey and Indiana most assuredly belong in that class, and all four have thrown their votes in favor of the Democratic candidates.

But this has not been much of a year for the success of Republican predictions.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

After two days of manipulation and falsifying of returns, the BLAINE managers find themselves unable to wrest the presidency from GROVER CLEVELAND, whose majority in the Electoral College is abundant and to spare. Every art known to political jugglers and millionaire monopolists has been exercised in vain. Bluster and lying no longer deceive the people.

In the effort to figure out a plurality for BLAINE in New York the jugglers at length overreached themselves, and the falsity of their claims at once became apparent to any one who gave them the slightest attention. They caused the Associated Press, controlled by JAY GOULD, to announce that Mr. BLAINE had a plurality of a few hundred. But at the same time the precinct returns sent out by these same precious rascals showed that the Democratic gains above Harlem bridge were more than 15,000, while the conceded gain below the bridge was 10,000, or in round numbers a total Democratic net gain of 25,000 to offset GARFIELD's 21,000, or a Democratic plurality in the State of 4,000. These, be it remembered, are the figures sent out by the very men who were at the same time claiming the State. Their own figures defeated them.

At length decent BLAINE papers gave up the game of bluff, the official Republican paper of New York State, the Albany Evening Journal, leading off with the admission that the admission that the returns showed a plurality of 1000 for Governor CLEVELAND. The Buffalo Commercial, owned by Chairman WARREN of the New York Republican State Committee, followed, breaking, or attempting to break, the force of its bluff by putting in the claim that Virginia and Indiana had gone Republican. Moreover the New York Sun, by far the most determined newspaper opponent to Governor CLEVELAND of any during the campaign, conceded him a safe plurality, though under the peculiar circumstances that paper had greater temptation than any other to set forth Mr. BLAINE's prospects in the best possible light.

With these concessions from such authorities before them the little piece of bluff sent out by the National Republican Committee calling upon the people to arise in behalf of the candidate whom their own returns showed to be defeated was decidedly humorous. It was in every way worthy of that distinguished nincompoop, Chairman JONES.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.

The administration of President CLEVELAND will be honest, conservative and fair. There will be no glitter and glare, no striving after effect, no endeavor to convert a public trust to a personal emolument. The people will not be kept in a perpetual ferment by "brilliant" movements or by unwarrantable interference in the affairs of our neighbors. They will be given a business-like administration, managed on business principles.

The abuses which have crept into the various departments will be mercilessly removed; the books will be opened and thoroughly examined and the footings of accounts made known; faithless officials who have made light of their trusts will be compelled to give way to honest men who will render as efficient service to the government as they would to a private concern; men chosen from the very ablest in the country will be selected to occupy cabinet and other positions, and every endeavor will be made to repay the confidence of the people with one of the purest and soundest administrations the country has ever seen.

It is hardly necessary to say that the calamities to American business and manufacturing interests so zealously predicted during the campaign by our friends, the enemy, will never come to pass, nor did any intelligent Republican expect that they would when the predictions were made.

The Democratic administration will be on its mettle to do everything possible to advance the interests of the country. The law of self-preservation, if no higher motive, will demand such a course, while national pride and a desire to improve upon previous administrations will be abundant incentives in themselves.

GROVER CLEVELAND has made an admirable governor of New York; he will be equally successful as President of the United States. The people will find that in calling him to that position they have made no mistake.

AN ERA OF PROSPERITY.

Now that GROVER CLEVELAND's election is generally acknowledged, we presume the Journal will begin its ante-election work of closing up the mills and manufactories of the State and suspending all business for four years.

Our readers will remember that THE GLOBE insisted that there was going to be an improvement in business after the minds of the people were freed from the uncertainty and excitement of the election through which we have just passed, whether Mr. BLAINE or Mr. CLEVELAND were elected. We have had a period of depression, and a period of prosperity always follows a period of depression just as sure as the day follows the night.

Occasionally there is a feather-head who really believes that the election of President CLEVELAND is to injure business, but every man of good common sense laughs at the idea. There will be ample time to prepare for any change in legislation which may be made under a new administration. No particular change in the tariff can or will be made for some time. Certainly the present Congress cannot do it, for its time expires in a very few months, and the newly-elected one does not meet until a year from next December. Even a strong BLAINE organ, the Philadelphia Bulletin, which has affected a belief in all sorts of evils to the manufacturing and business interests

in the event of the election of Mr. CLEVELAND, now says:

"No serious modification of the tariff can be apprehended, no matter who is elected president. The Democratic majority in the next House is much smaller than in the present one, and a number of the newly-elected Democrats are in favor of protection. With the Senate Republican, as it is sure to be after the 4th of March, the free-traders will have no chance to disturb the protective system."

President CLEVELAND's own words, delivered at Newark a week or two ago, are sufficient to convince any man who has watched his course as governor of New York that all interests will be treated in a business-like way, and with a fairness which no one would think of questioning. In the course of the speech, he said:

The Democratic party has declared that all taxation shall be limited by the requirements of an economical government. This is plain and direct, and it distinctly recognizes the value of labor and its right to governmental care, when it further declares that the necessary reduction in taxation and limitation thereof to the country's need should be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and without injuring the interests of our laboring population. . . . In a government of the people no political party can afford to let the public welfare surely do not depend upon changing party ascendancy, but upon a similar business-like administration of the affairs of government, and the appreciation by public officers that they are the people's servants, not their masters."

We fully expect to see under President CLEVELAND's administration an era of prosperity such as the country has rarely enjoyed.

INDIANA.

The villainous proceedings carried on by the Associated Press during the last two days under the reported direction of JAY GOULD have raised the public indignation against the king monopolist to a degree altogether unprecedented.

No one can doubt that misrepresentation has been indulged in regard to almost every State in the Union. Indiana, which proves, according to Mr. HENDRICKS, to have gone Democratic by a large majority, has been set forth as showing heavy Republican gains, and the deception has been carried on persistently up to the last moment. Returns from Democratic counties were not given out, while those from Republican counties were blazoned before the country at once. Finally, when the special despatches to the newspapers in other States made it clear that the Associated Press despatches were downright falsehoods, given out for the purpose of creating confusion in the public mind, the truth was conceded. The people need only recall the crooked work done in giving out the Ohio returns three weeks ago to realize that this whole business of suppressor returns is part of a deep-laid scheme hatched by somebody.

But the truth is sure to come out at last, as it has in the case of Indiana.

THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

There are few persons who know the next steps in the process of declaring Mr. CLEVELAND's election to the presidency. In every State the votes cast for electors are officially canvassed, and the electors having the highest number of votes are then given certificates of election by the Governor of the State. These men thus certificated meet at the capital of the State on the first Wednesday in December and cast their votes for the candidate of their choice. In Massachusetts, the BLAINE electors, having received the largest number of votes, will, of course, get the certificates and will vote for BLAINE. The same, of course, is true of every State which has gone Republican. In New York, Connecticut and the other States which have given the larger number of votes to the CLEVELAND electors, the CLEVELAND electors will be awarded the certificates, and will vote for CLEVELAND.

The electors, on casting their votes on the first Wednesday in December, make and sign three certificates, each certificate containing two lists—one of the number of electors voting for president, and the other of the number voting for vice-president, and the names of the candidates chosen. One of these certificates is by law sent by a messenger to the president of the Senate at Washington; the second is sent by mail to the same official, and the third is delivered to the judge of the district in which they assemble.

On the second Wednesday in February both houses of Congress meet in joint convention. The certificates are then opened by the president of the Senate and counted, and the persons having the highest numbers of votes by these certificates are declared president and vice-president. The certificates in this case will show 219 votes for CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS and 182 for BLAINE and LOGAN.

STREET NOMENCLATURE.

A considerable unpleasant feeling has been aroused among Irishmen, both in this country and at home, by the proposition of the corporation to change the names of some of the principal streets of Dublin. In discussing the matter Mr. McEvoy argues that "when the Americans established their independence they did not descend to such puerility as to change the names of those places in the country which bore English names."

Mr. McEvoy is evidently ignorant of the fact that the ancient King street in Boston became State street after the establishment of independence, while Queen and Ann streets became respectively Court and North streets. The intense bitterness felt toward the mother country doubtless is the explanation of this action; but modern taste has seen in the restoration of the lion and the unicorn to the facade of the old State House no acknowledgment of admiration of monarchical institutions.

OIL AND WATER.

It is reported that BISMARCK has effected a secret agreement with France to propose at the coming Congo conference to recognize the rights of the African International Association in the Congo country, and afterward to divide the property of the association between themselves. While nothing would serve so nearly to reconcile the ancient enemies to a mutual agreement upon any topic as a prospect of an easy acquisition of new territory, it is scarcely to be credited that even that inducement would effect a coalition between them.

A POPULAR BOSTONIAN.

It is said that some feeling exists relative to the appointment of Mrs. JULIA WARD HOWE of this city as superintendent of the woman's department of the New Orleans exposition, that a Southern rather than a Northern woman should have been chosen to that important position.

To these disconcerted ones the secretary of the exposition announces that Mrs. Howe was chosen as the one of all others most nearly meeting the

requirements, as being a woman of national reputation, with abundant leisure, possessed of physical and executive ability, and in short a woman who would unite all the women of the country and be accepted by all sections and all classes.

While, beyond a doubt, many women of the South might be found who would fill the position with entire acceptance to all concerned, it is no less a matter of pride that a Bostonian should be selected as a representative woman of the country, and it is entirely certain that in her hands the reputation of our city and State will not suffer.

GOULD AND THE RETURNS.

JAY GOULD has been the central figure the past week, and a great many charges—some true and some false—have been made against him. Certain facts seem to be undisputed, and they are these:

JAY GOULD helped to get up a BELSHAZZAR'S feast which was intended to raise a large corruption fund to thwart the will of the people.

He was closeted with Mr. BLAINE on the Sunday preceding the election for a long time.

After the people had deposited their ballots there was a doubt as to the result. Mr. JONES and Mr. STEVE ELKINS, Mr. BLAINE's managers, sent to Mr. GOULD for frequent consultations.

This series of admitted facts indicated very clearly whose man Mr. BLAINE would have been had he been elected president of the United States. This would have been bad for Mr. BLAINE and bad for the country, because there is a limit to the power which men can get from money in America. Now, as to the charge that Mr. GOULD has doctored the returns because of his ownership in the Western Union, and consequent close connection with the Associated Press, we don't believe a word of it. The Associated Press returns seem to have been counted under the direction of a man named FRENCH, who came from the West, and had never in his life before figured on an election in New York State. Judging from the description given in the Boston Journal of the labored machinery which he made use of, it is not at all remarkable that he stumbled into several very serious errors. He seems to have been closely assisted by a Mr. WILLIAM B. SOMERVILLE, and the events of the last few days seem to show that their chief end in life was to find something on which they could base a congratulatory despatch to JAMES G. BLAINE.

Mr. FRENCH's arrangements by having the State distributed in the hands of ten or a dozen figures were too labored to produce a definite result quickly in a community throwing nearly 1,200,000 votes. The doubts that were raised and the charges that the returns were being tampered with largely grew out of the lamentable and sublime inefficiency of this man FRENCH. He may be a very bright newspaper man and a good assistant to WILLIAM HENRY SMITH, but probably he will never again be trusted to tabulate and promulgate the returns from New York State in a closely contested election. All night Tuesday and all day Wednesday and Thursday Mr. FRENCH made two sets of propositions and deductions based on the returns. One was that Mr. BLAINE by the outside vote was coming to New York and Kings county with about 60,000 plurality to meet Mr. CLEVELAND's 58,939 in New York and Kings county. At the same time Mr. FRENCH showed a net gain of over 15,000 outside of New York and Kings county for Mr. CLEVELAND, which, subtracted from the 71,000 plurality which Mr. GARFIELD had outside of New York and Kings county, would have given Mr. BLAINE about 56,000 to meet Mr. CLEVELAND's 58,939. Mr. FRENCH constantly submitted these two propositions, and it was evident to any one familiar with election returns that he must be wrong in one of the other. Late on Thursday night he broke down in his claims for BLAINE and found that CLEVELAND had carried New York by counties but BLAINE had it by his district returns. On Friday, after outside assistance had been called in and his district returns had been verified in many instances, he found that Mr. CLEVELAND really had a plurality by his district returns also.

The Tribune and the Boston Journal and Traveller were hanging for three days by this single thread—that is, on the idea that Mr. FRENCH's returns indicated a plurality for BLAINE. The New York papers generally agreed, and showed figures very nearly alike, but as long as the Associated Press figures were for BLAINE Mr. FRENCH was stoutly upheld by the Tribune and Journal. Now that Mr. FRENCH's figures break down, the Journal no longer indorses the Associated Press, but calls for the official recount.

We think we have pointed out conclusively enough the clumsy work of the Associated Press in New York to convince the people that Mr. JAY GOULD was entirely innocent of any intention of doctoring the returns, and as our readers well know we have no love for him nor his methods. Had the Associated Press enjoyed the services of Mr. WALTER P. PHILLIPS of the United Press, to which THE GLOBE belongs, it would not have made itself the laughing stock of the country as it has. Mr. PHILLIPS in previous years has figured New York for the Associated Press a dozen times, and he has steadily insisted since the election that Mr. CLEVELAND had a plurality of about 1000, and that in the face of the fact that he personally was exceedingly anxious to have Mr. BLAINE elected.

JAY GOULD has enough sin to answer for, but he certainly ought not to suffer injustice where the truth indicates that he is not at fault.

EATING ITS OWN WORDS.

The way the Associated Press is acting would be ridiculous were not the case so serious. After midnight, Thursday, the New York agent by some accident or other sent out the truth, and conceded CLEVELAND's election. But lo! and behold! In a few hours when the monopolist managers found out what had happened they immediately telegraphed broadcast that the true return sent by their agent was false. The trick was strangely like that resorted to by BLAINE in the case of the Maine man who made affidavit to certain election frauds in Augusta. BLAINE got hold of him, frightened him almost to death, and compelled him to give another affidavit swearing that he was drunk when he made the first one.

AN "OFFICIAL" PROPOSITION.

A man in Iowa has invented a new method of revenge for a woman's scorn. It has been the fashion of late to fire pistols at young women who decline to marry their admirers. But this man has invented a more harmless, though unique method. He is a schoolmaster, and having been promptly refused by a pretty pupil, to whom he offered his heart and hand, with a share in his \$6 a week with board around, he adjudged her in peremptory language as disrespectful, and flogged her accordingly.

It is evident that in this instance the proposal

of marriage was made "officially," since the affront of refusal was offered to the pedagogue and not to the man. Hereafter all proposals of marriage should be made officially, which will have the tendency to lessen the number of scornful refusals or enhance the market value of ratification.

A PROFITABLE ADVERTISEMENT.

The usually astute New York World reads Mrs. LOCKWOOD a severe lecture upon the folly of placing herself before the country as a political candidate, and regards her candidature as "humiliating to the earnest and modest women of America who take a serious interest in the great issues of life and the conflicts of society."

It will be quite difficult to find a woman in America, who combines earnestness and modesty with thorough intelligence, who does not understand that the alleged attempt of Mrs. LOCKWOOD upon the presidency was but a shrewd advertising scheme of a bright woman who has her living to earn; and her plan has certainly miscarried if the number of her clients does not materially increase in the future. Mrs. LOCKWOOD has never been accused of being a fool, and the result of her little affair will, without doubt, prove her shrewdness as well as her intelligence.

A USELESS LAW.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania in considering the right of a man to vote who has made a waker upon the result, has decided that the Legislature could not constitutionally add any qualification to an elector's right to vote not recognized by the constitution. While strict morality approves such a restriction upon suffrage, it would seem that, in this instance, common sense and this interpretation of the law are not at variance. At all events it seems of little avail to cumber the statute books with laws which no one attempts to enforce.

The Associated Press has again been working the Ohio dodge. For two days they insisted that the head of the ticket in Ohio had from 18,000 to 20,000 plurality. The official returns showed that it was but 11,000. As the true returns came in from New York State it seems that they indulged in the same trick there, and wished to make a state which was clearly for CLEVELAND appear to be in doubt.

The testimonial to Lieutenant GREELY, presented by the citizens of Newburyport, was a well deserved tribute to a brave as well as a modest man. When the entire result of his Arctic expedition shall be given to the country and the world the propriety of a reward in which all the country may claim a share will be the popular demand.

The Albany Journal acknowledges its defeat in a many way. It has examined official returns from every district in the State carefully, and reaches, substantially, the same conclusion arrived at by every one else except the monopolist Associated Press. It therefore patriotically gives up the contest so that the country may no longer be kept in a useless ferment.

The London Lancet tells of a young girl who possesses the gift of changing the color of her hair according to the state of her mind. If people here possessed the gift, what a kaleidoscopic appearance the heads of the Americans would have presented during the past few days before the result of the election became definitely known.

Black JACK is in a pitiable plight indeed. The same day which witnessed his defeat for the vice-presidency brought about a change in the Illinois Legislature, so that he can't even get a re-election to the Senate.

Nothing but the vigilance and enterprise of the New York newspapers prevented the foisting of the fraudulent returns of the Associated Press upon the country as facts. For once JAY GOULD and his minions were fooled.

"JIM BLAINE, smartest man in out of the rain," sets up a piteous wail about fraud. Postmaster JOE MANLEY of Augusta and others who are accustomed to working under BLAINE's management of elections will appreciate the joke.

In Boston, the home of the champion scandal dispenser, the Journal, the plurality of Mr. CLEVELAND is just about twenty-four times as great as that given Mr. HANCOCK four years ago. The Journal rolled in the dirt for nothing.

The French minister of war says that if fighting is to continue in Tonquin he will need \$8,000,000 more. Will the French people consent to this drain upon their resources?

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Detroit Free Press: Some people's mouths have been going for so many weeks past that it will be dangerous to stop all at once. Better a cut of gum to gradually taper off on.

"Matches are made in heaven," said Mr. JONES in the paper the other day. "Yes," he muttered to himself, "but they put the brimstone on in the other place," and he glanced furtively at his spouse and scratched the bald place on the top of his head.

Blaine still hopes. This winter when he has lots of leisure to read poetry he may run across this verse and appreciate it:

"Sweet hope! kind cheat! fair fallacy! by thee we are not what we would be, but what we are thou art thou our absent presence, and our future now."

Springfield Republican: Grover Cleveland's story, one of the highlanders well said, is "simply that of an American citizen endowed from boyhood with the power to do much hard work and to do it well, animated by honest and honorable motives, and gifted with statesmanlike ability, which study, experience and elevation to administrative positions of great responsibility have fully developed."

A contemporary in a rural town is advising the "Thompson Pant, the best pant ever sold in town." Probably the maker of said pant sells it by the cubic foot with gasps and sighs to match.

Some people think the tariff is like a certain wonderful stone which the inventor said would save half the coal, and two of them, he reasoned, would save it all. On the same principle, with twice as much tariff we wouldn't have to work at all.

Now at last we understand the irregularities in the various departments at Washington of late years. They don't mean any wrong, but they couldn't count straight. Such poor mathematicians as these Republicans are deserve pity, not blame.

WHO KILLED JIM BLAINE?

I said the Mugwump,
With my little air pump,
I killed Jim Blaine.
Who killed Jim Blaine?
I said the Mugwump,
Without any effort,
I killed Jim Blaine.
Who killed Jim Blaine?
The people in their midst,
Victorious in their fight,
Did kill Jim Blaine.
Who killed Jim Blaine?
By his own hand he died,
A clear case of suicide,
'Twas died Jim Blaine.



THE GLOBE ROOSTER HAS ITS STRUT.
He has an Affectionate Talk With the Only Surviving Member of a Large Crow Family, Which the Journal Has Broken Up.

THE ROOSTER.—I am the dandy of the barnyard. My comb is three inches long, and the feathers in my tail are elevated 45°—cock-a-doodle-do; cutty-cutty-caw. I've been fed on wheat and oatmeal grain for three days, and am going to raise a racket now if it takes my caw.

We'll paint the town red, boys,
And plant Jim Blaine in a hole, boys,
And crow for Cleveland and reform.

Let them keep on lying about Grover Cleveland and say that he vetoed the freedom of worship bill, but I'll give 'em this pointer, he didn't veto my bill.

CENTRAL OFFICE.—You're a mugwump, aren't you? You certainly have the symptoms.

THE ROOSTER.—How's that, you've got such a fine scratching apparatus.

THE ROOSTER.—Oh, if I only had an axe. Do you want to see the roost I've built?

CENTRAL OFFICE.—Yes; give me a diagram of it.

THE ROOSTER.—Here it is:

219
IND.
CONN.
JERSEY
NEW YORK
THE SOUTH
MUGWUMPS
HENDRICKS
CLEVELAND
DEMOCRATS

CENTRAL OFFICE.—Well, we coast pretty high. I should think you'd find the air rather scarce up there.

THE ROOSTER.—I must confess that its rather clarified, but I've been twenty-four years in flying up here. Oh, give me room to stretch myself. Cock-a-doodle doo. I'm a Plymouth Rock rooster, I am; I ain't no bantam, I ain't. Lieutenant Denis Reagan and T. A. Fitzpatrick of the Lally Guards of Ward 17 have been coaching me and training me up to true Democracy. Last night they gave me the Chairman Council of the city committee, and he, desiring that my crowing might resound in the ears of 500,000 Cleveland men, lent me to THE GLOBE telephone man. Last year THE GLOBE rooster had to stand on its head, but I was born under a different star, I was. Say, Central, give me the Journal's crow.

CENTRAL OFFICE.—Here he is; the Journal people have picked all his feathers off, and are getting their faces all made up to eat him.

THE ROOSTER.—Hello, Jim Crow. Don't you let Amos swallow you whole. Make him go about it deliberately, leg by leg, and give him a full benefit.

THE JOURNAL'S CROW.—Caw, caw, caw, you bet your feathers I know my business. The Journal people ate my father when Blaine was nominated. He was a tough, don't you forget it, and black as Blaine's rooster, too. Then when it became necessary to refer to General Butler in respectful terms, they gulped down my mother. With me they swallow the entire family. They've got to take me and claws too. That's the kind of a Maria Walpole I am. You keep up your music, and I will keep these Blaine men busy. I'll make their stomachs feel rather rum, rebellion or no rebellion. That's the sort of a Roman I am. Listen to my wail:

Three black crows sat on a tree,
And they were black as crows could be;
The Journal swallowed one early last June,
Which left but two to keep up the tune.
Then when Butler took his stand,
Another raid was made on the band.
And now poor lonely me am already picked,
And in a day or two more will my last have kicked.

THE ROOSTER.—Your simple tale makes my fathers stand straight up. The consolation of your fate will only add to the fulness of my crow. Blast my eyes, I'll get up a riot tomorrow. But let me fold myself up now and rest for the morrow's racket. Good night, with a final cock-a-doodle-do.

THE CROW.—Caw, caw, caw.

SLATE MANUFACTURE.

Ideal Cabinets from Which President Cleveland May Choose.

WASHINGTON, November 8.—Senator Beck of Kentucky said today that all was settled just as it would be on the 4th of March, when Cleveland would go into the White House.

"How about the policy of the new administration?"

"Oh, I don't know about that. I should put Thurman at the head of the State Department, with McDonald as attorney-general, McClellan as secretary of war, and Reagan as postmaster-general, and leave the rest of the cabinet open. Now you may guess the policy."

"But the independent?"

"I suppose Cleveland will fix them all right. A New York man must go at the head of the

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Phyllis' Far-Seeing Pa.
(Philadelphia News.)
Phyllis made a pretty cake
To please her papa's palate;
Her parent put it on a stake,
And used it for a mallet!

The Hour Before Da-n.
(Puck.)
The darkest hour is when you can't find the
ches.

The Whole Idea of Journalism.
(Merchant Traveller.)
The man who does the brain work
Gets the glory and the dash;
But the man who reads the business

This is Not the Husband's Idea.
(Philadelphia Record.)
It's less grass, and the nicest variety of it is a
sawdow.

At the Merry Husking Bee.
(Burlington Free Press.)
Now the huskers are arrayed on
Many a dusky barn's wide floor,
Every swain beside his maiden,
Round the table popped-up and den store,
With what blissful expectation
Do they watch the corn appear,
Till the sudden occasion
Loud proclaims the rare red ear!

Justice Was Taken Out.
(Detroit Free Press.)
Boston's Music Hall echoes too much. A sneeze
a person in the audience goes racing around
hall for fifteen seconds and then hits some-
one in the stomach.

An Autumn Fancy.
(R. K. M. in New York Sun.)
When comes the autumn of the year,
And South the redbreast goes,
Old Nature in her fingers sears
Carries a burning rose.

A Woman's Way.
[Philadelphia Record.]

An ingenious woman has devised a plan for gratification even from her spouse's sonorous ears. When he gets well under way she ties a tin harmonium under his nose, and she declares music is lovely.

Transformation.
[George Ambrose Denslow.]

Only a hut, as mean, to thee,
As any novel in the land;
A palace fair it is to me,
For there I dared to kiss thy hand.

Ah, Sweet! If that can work for me
A change so wonderful as this,
The whole wide world a heaven will be,
When I thy lovely lips may kiss.

She Wanted to Take Her Waterproof.
[Spring.]

She was dejected at the supper table not to go to her own church last evening, but to a neighborhood society. The small child of the family was asked to go, and she got up and said, "Is that the rich where they put people in tanks!"

tempest stinging on the wintry helms
 first wild storm of winter in its flight
 ward—as though some mighty Arctic bird
 left its snowy nest on the top of
 mountain summit paused one boisterous night
 all the valleys with its fierce delight.
 Then, I thought, how every plume is stirred,
 all its deep storm-music is unbound;
 every waving bow gives forth its roar,
 and the air about as though some harper
 his great hand o'ers the hills around,
 drew a loud hymn forth, a voice to sound
 far away, beyond the world's dull shore,

One of the Symptoms.
 (San Francisco Inland.)
 "An ingenious girl confided to a friend that she
 might a certain young gentleman was going to
 pose.
 "I'm sure of it," she said, earnestly. "Why,
 the other evening when he called he told me
 to prevent babies from being bow-legged."
 —

Kismet.
 Idle (sings to Life.)
 "Kismet," to the lass I cried,
 Giving her a rosyod drive
 Deepest pink, "by this I know
 Love may venture on a trust;
 shall have for a guide."

Smiled, and said, with cheeks aglow,
"Kismet," too.

Blushes all in vain she tried
With a wrap of love to hide;
Like a roe dropped in the snow
Shepher her face behind it—so,
Soft I whispered—
"Kiss me, too!"

Conditions of the First Kind.
Nashville World.

husband (reading from Scott):—"Not one in
your marries the first love. How was it in *you*,
my dear?" Wife—"How was it in *you*,
my dear?" Husband—"How can I make the first con-
dition?" "Not answer like a parrot by asking me
the same question." Wife—"Well, here's
the test. If you married your first love, I
ried my first. If *you* didn't, I didn't.

The Bee and the Dog.
(Cincinnati Times-Star.)

A dog within of a
Beside a Basket full of Fat
And Luscious Grapes;
And as the Bee goes in to sip
The Grape Juice, this fierce Dog would snip
Them up. A snap—ke-sip!
No Bee escapes.

A Streak of Dog is all we see;
 And why that Horse in the Tree
 Seems just as Glad as he can be
 I can not tell.

A Heroism Surpassing Joan of Arc's.
 (Detroit Free Press.)
 Notes from the diary of Miss. Irma van Breseler:
 at day—On the high seas; stormy weather;
 unrecognizable countries; no land—Captains very
 brave; made a declaration of love and offered
 his heart and hand; rejected. Third day—
 sailor returns to the charge, threatens to kill
 commit suicide and blow up the article vessel,
 if not accepted. Rejected. Fourth day—Saved
 lives of 300 persons.

Curtained Doggerel.
 (Chicago Rambler.)
 Woman stood at a garden gate,
 Singing for the distant spreading sail;
 Singing for the dog that had been left by
 With a kettle tied to his tail!
 Her neighbor's dog was an eeuu eeu,
 Ah, me! and the kettle was new and bright;
 And the woman looked at the dog and
 Sing eeu, 'twas a mirthful sail!
 Now, why such haste, good neighbor? she cried;
 'Why alter the color of the eeuu tuu?'

[illegible]

